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The Canadian Pacific steamer Abyssinia, with the next Canadian mail, left Vancouver-on-the 29th ultimo, and is due here on or about the 28th

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The Ocean Steamship Co.'s steamer Orestes. from Liverpool, left Singapore on the 18th inst.; and is expected here on the 24th.

The Glen line steamer Glenfruin, from London, left Singapore on the 20th instant, and is expected here on the 26th.

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III PARANCES AT THE HARHOUR OFFICE Cassandra, German steamer, for Yokohama. Phra Chom Klao, British steamer, for Swaow. Hever, German steamer, for Chefon,

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The British steamship Tsinan reports that she left Port Darwin on the 13th instant. Had avourable weather throughout.

"The British steamship Crusader reports that she left Saigon on the 17th instant. Had modeate and light monsoon and fine weather hroughout the passage. 🧢

The Italian steamship. Bormida reports that the left Singapore on the 15th instant. Had ough sea and strong south-west winds from 16th ill the 19th; thence fine weather to Hongkong.

The German steamship Else reports that she est Hamburg on the 30th ultimo, and Singapore on the 15th Instant. Had fine weather in the hina Sen from 2.12 north-latitude, and strong outh-west wind; thence to port variable winds. -! he British steamship - Yiksang reports that. he left Newchwang, and Chefoo on the 16th nstant. Had south-west winds and heavy well. In Newchwang, the steamships Talwan and Has-an: In Chefoo, the steamships Susy-

The British steamship Benglos reports that he lest London on the 6th ultimo. Had thick og in the English Channel, and strong gale in he Mediterranean on the 22nd; arrived at Port Said and Suez on the 24th. Experienced modeate south-west monsoon in the Indian . Ocean rrived at Singapore on the 14th instant, left in the 15th. Experienced moderate south-west nonsoon and fine weather from Singapore to longkong.

4 MAIL WILL CLOSE For Straits, Colombo, Bombay, and London. Per Teheran, to-morrow, the 23rd instant, at

.30 A.M. For Swatow, Singapore, and Bangkok.—Per | be given. hra Chom Klao, to-morrow, the 23rd instant, 11.30 A.M.

For Shanghai.-Per Yangisse, to-morrow, the 3rd instant, at 3.30 P.M.

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orrow, the 23rd instant, at 5.00 P.M. For Holhow and Pakhol.—Per Anton, to-morow, the 23rd instant, at 5,00 P.M.

For Swatow, Amoy, and Tamshi,-Per Haioong, on Sunday, the 24th instant, at 8.30 A.M. For Saigon.—Per Cicero, on Sunday, the 24th

nstant, at 9.00 A.M. For Foochow, Kobe, Yokohama, Vancouver, nd San Francisco.—Per Aberden, on Monday, he 25th instant, at 4.30 P.M.

For Singapore. Per Niobe, on Tuesday, the oth instant, at 11.30 & M. For Europe, &c., India, vid Colombo and alcutta. Per Nepaul, on Saturday, the 30th THE Company is prepared to Tranship Cargo nstant, at 11.00 A.M.

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tisco to the 2nd instant, left Yokohama at 6 For Europe, &c., Australia, Madras, Calcutta, p.m., on the sist, and is due here on or about and Mauriuus.—Per Yangtie, on Thursday, the Sub July, at 11.00 A.M.

SHIPPING IN HONGKONG

ABERDEEN, British steamer, 2,370, Chas. Taylor, 11th June,-Shanghai 8th June, Ballast .-Adamson, Bell & Co. ALBANY, British etcamer, 1,489, E. Porter, 19th

June, -Kutchinotzu 14th June, Coals,-Adamson, Bell & Co. ANGERS, British steamer, 2,077, J. Pinkham, 20th June,—Saigon 15th June, Rice and Paddy.—Adamson, Bell & Co.

ANTON, German steamer, 396, A. Acreboc, 20th June, Pakhoi 15th June, and Hoihow 19th, General:-Wieler & Co. BALCARRES BROOK, British steamer, 2,000, W

Burgess, 20th June, -Hamburg, and Singa. pore 13th June, General-Russell & Co. BELGIC, British steamer, 4211, W. H. Walker, 5th June, -San Francisco 12th May, and and Yokohama 31st, Mails and General .--

O, & O. S. S. Co. CICERO, British steamer, 1,013, A. George, 19th June,—Saigon 15th June, Rice and Paddy,
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FAME, British steamer, 117, A. Stopani.-Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. HAILOONG, British steamer, 783, J. Roach, 10th June,—Leith 21st April, Plymouth 25th, Malta 3rd May, Port Said 8th, Sucz -10th, Penang and June, and Singapore 5th,

General.-D. Lapraik & Co. HAIPHONG, British steamer, 1,122, Harris, 19th June, -Foochow 15th June, Amoy 17th, and Swatow 18th, General, -D. Lapraik & Co.

MARCIA, British steamer, 1,060, Geo. Pennick, 18th June,-Koh-si-chang 11th June, Rice. Yuen Fat Hong. MARIE, German steamer, T. Hohlmann, 19th

June,-Haiphong 17th June, General,-A. PAKSHAN, British steamer, 835, J. Young, 18th-June, -Bangkok 11th June, General -- Hop

PHRA CHOM KLAO, British steamer, 1,012, Fowler, 15th June,-Bangkok oth June, General - Yuen Fat Hong.

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CHITTOOR, British bark, 217. S. Gortley, 20th June,-Freemantle 18th May, Sandalwood. -Jardine, Matheson & Co.

CUTHONA, British 3-m. schooner, 301, James Giffer, 19th June,—Sharks Bay 12th May, Sandalwood.—Jardine, Matheson & Co. ELECTRA, American bark, 989, F. L. Jones, 20th June,-Manila 8th June, General.-Russell l'er Bengloe, str., from Singapore, &c. -80' ELLA NICOLAS, German bark, 574. J. W. Meis-

terfeld, tith June, -Pescadores 7th June, Ballast -- Chinese, . . " ERLKORNIC, Chinese bark, 457, Opium Examination hulk, Stonecutters' Island,-Chinese Customs.

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June, - Whampon 20th June, General. -Wieler & Co.

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SANTA FILOMENA, Spanish schooner, 449, J. de Mendiguren, 24th Jan.,-Iloilo 31st., Dec., General.—Kwong Cheong Tai. TARAPACA, British bark, 494, H. Kennett, 11th

June, -Sandakan 15th May, Timber,-Gibb, Livingston & Co. TETUAN, German bark, 438, Röper, 1st April,-Singapore 20th January, Hardwood and

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their rice. He did hot tell-them to leave his That night the crew came running aft on hear. service that night, and did not see them again

in their quarters. His Lordship non-suited them, adding-"You fellows are too well-fed and don't know how to behave yourselves.

THE BRITISH SHIP "CHILDWALL!

CHARGES AGAINST THE CREW. Mr. Littler's cross-examination continued from

Rum beck pleatied very hard that he was innocent and perhaps that was the reason why he was let out of irons. Rumbeck had previously been very disrespectful to the captain who coming outto look at a litter of pigs said "Oh, Jesus Christ," here's another stowaway." I consider that very offensive but he was not spoken to about it. "At" critical moments he would leave his work and go Into the forecastle to get his oil skins, and was generally neglectful of his duties. He was one of the ringleaders in insulting us and · in inducing the stowawnys to resist us and ignore our authority; calling us names and using other offensive enithets and obscene language. He pulled one of the stowaways out of my hand, saying "never mind him, come and get your clothes." There was no swell when the ship was ashore on Banka, the water was as smooth, as. a table; she made no water.

Mr. Dennys said-When Bolson was put in food nor drink till he "turned to." He was not two days there as far as I know. I took the irons off his bands for him; he said ake-these-icons off." McMurty accused us of ill-treating the man; he did not say "let two of us go in and see whether the man is all right;" what he said was "let us go and take him out;" however, they did not do so, I said "you can see the man if you like. and any explanation you want'I will rive you." Belson struck the Captain on the head while being made fast, knocking him, up against the side of the cabin. He then got out of the by struggling, and lay down on his back with his feet against the bulkhead to stop me and the second mate from putting him in again. Nobody assisted us; the Captain 'was 'not there. About an hour. after that Holson was released and permitted to have his food. He did not return to his duty after this; he was on deck but did not answer to his name. The crew on "turning to," did not say anything about preferring their complaints to any consul; they simply said "we are going to tuen to." Sherman said he heard the water washing about in the fore-peak, and when the Captain came on board we were engaged shutting the stop cocks; this was a little after he had come aboard. All hands were then aboard; this was on May 29th.

Hy. Mr. Wison-The crew have an atlas in the forecastle and I heard some of them naming a point of land; when we made the Philippines they only "turned to" because we had made the land. With such a crew would sooner have touched at a British colony. although Manila was much nearer to

than Hongkong and less out of our course. Bolson struck the Captain and knocked him up against the cabin. In looking for the stow-

aways the lamp was knocked out, and then it was too dark to see anybody; it is possible what the and-mate got was intended for me, William Kellett, examined by Mr. Wilsonsaid-I am an apprentice on board the Childfour years, in the same ship. I have always heard previous crews speak well of him on being paid off. . I never heard about, any stowaways till after we left Bombay; I live aft in the main cabin, and remember speaking the Matterhorn, whose captain came aboard and stayed to dinner. The man Sharkey and I went down in the hold to look for the stowaways but found nobody in the lower hold; then we came up in the fore itween decks and searched amongst some canvas and stores. I saw the mate go down in the lower hold. Near the after forward found the mate near the fore hatch. Ordinance. dark place where he was, and, getting no they are, while on this Board, in the same answer, fired his revolver. On the Captain position as the official members of the Legislative stooping down I saw, Rumbeck heave a piece of | Council, rope at him; it was about a foot long and was in This was when the barrel fell off the pistol. The pistol all right, and the stowaway came out and the stowaway to drop his crowbar and go of the Committee. on deck and get into the boat, which he did; then came up on deck and were going to get Mortimer and Bolson insisted on them going men were there urging them to abuse the should be given precedence to the exclusion of Captain. Previous to this I did not notice any all others, After the stowaways had left, the Captain or-

ing Bolson's screams and demanded that he and for several days afterwards, although they slept | Rumbeck should be let out of irons. The Captain was trying to pass an caring through his arms to prevent him from knocking on the bulkhead -that was why he screamed. The crew said they would do no more duty if the men, were not released, and then the Captain asked Bilson he let him out whether he would go to his duty Bolson was then released and after he had been forward a bit the men came aft and-warted the Captain to put the stop into Hongkong, to be docked and examined, after having been ashore The crew then did no more duty, but later that pight Sherman and Brennan cattle aft' on the prop to the Cartain; I did not hear what was said. The Captain and mate kept the looks out, and there were two of us in a watch. Custer came aft that night while it was quite dark and said somethings but the Captain said he was to go away and speak to him at daylight, or he would shoot him like a dog if he did not go away. 'Daly' and Thomas did not join the crew in coming aft at any time. I heard some of the men intimidating Daly fithey called him a sneaking son of a --- , and said they would let him have it, on getting to 'Frisco; they accused him of taking yarns aft. On making the land they returned to duty at about 8 in. the evening, but before doing this they came aft and asked the Captain what he was going to do with the ship; the Captain replied, that he had nothing to say to them : Bullock then shouted out "shall we turn to?", the Captain said. "you can please yourselves." After a few The hearing of this case was resumed at the moments consultation they then went to Magistracy before Mr. Sercombe-Smith this -work, and after two or three days of calm afternoon. Mr. Wilson again appearing for weather we got into Manila on the 22nd Captain Watson, and Mr. Dennys for the crew. May. The entry about grounding was put in The prisoners on being brought into Court were | shortly after the occurrence and was put into a again accommodated with seats at the back of prominent part of the log book by myself; I Charles Littler, chief-officer, cross-examined by | 29th, the day after the survey in Manila, I saw Sherman going forward and heard him say from he was told that he would have neither something about rivets; on going forward

found the fore-peak-full-of-water-andthe carpenter preparing to pump it out... following day I went below with the carpenter. where we found two or three planks which had been wrenched off from the pump casing. The conduct of the port watch was very disobedient from the time of the slowdways leaving, but that of the starboard watch was not so bad; they seemed to obey and work willingly. The others were insolent to the chief-officer, and to the

At this stage the case was remanded to Tuesday the 26th instant at 2 30 p.m.

THE SANITARY BOARD.

The first meeting of the new Sanitary Board was held at the Government Offices yesterday afternoon. The members present were :- The Colonial Surgeon (Chairman) the Captain Superintendent of Police (Hon. W. M. Denne), Surveyor-General (on. J. M. Price). Registrar-General (Mr. Stewart-Lockhar.), J. Francis, Q.C., Hon. Wong Shing, Mr. N. J. Ede, Dr. Cantile, Dr. Ho Kai, Mr. J. D. Humphreys, and Mr. W. E. Crow (Secretary).

COMMITTÈES.

The Chairman pointed out that before commencing their duties there were several things to be considered. They had no standing orders except those belonging to the old Board. He suggested that a Sub-Committee be formed to revise and reconstruct these orders and lay them before the Board, and proposed that Mr. Deane, Mr. Francis, and the Surveyor-General be appointed to form the Sub-Committee.

Dr. Ho Kai seconded. Mr. Francis suggested that on all Sub-Conmittees formed out of the Board the same proportion should always exist between the number of official and unofficial members as there did

on this Board. The Surveyor-General suggested that they wall and have been with Captain Watson nearly - should have no official or unofficial methioris. there. In carrying out the provisions of this Bill their interests were identical." He did not see why any line of demarcation should be made. Capt. Deane thought that would be a most dangerous classification.

Mr. Francis—Nevertheless, I think it exists. Capt. Deane-Certain of the members of the Board are Government officials, but I do not see why they clash with the other members.

The Chairman-These sub-committees will have a certain work to do which goes before the adopted before, such as the posting of notices coming along the 'tween decks and the and mate | whole Board afterwards. Their suggestions do | in English and Chinese warning persons against not come into operation until they have received hatch I heard the mate tell the Captain | the sanction of the whole Board. I do not think there was a muliny amongst the crew, when in forming these sub-committees we should think they got their revolvers and the Captain and I anything about official or unofficial members. went down the after hatch. We crawled along. The next committee I have to propose is one for the from in the 'tween decks and on getting | drawing up the by-laws under the sections of the

Bolson, Mortimer, and Rumbeck were standing | Mr. Francis-It is just as well to understand near the hatch, and then the Captain called | clearly whether gentlemen who are Government. but to the stownway-to-come out-from the officials and are members of this Board, whether

The Chairman—I certainly think we are all size of inches, it appeared to have been cut off, free on this Board to express our opinions with another piece. Bolson, Mortimer, and Rumbeck out fear or favour. I do not think any pressure were jeering at the Captain, Rumbeck especially | will be put on the members of a Board of this saying "fire Captain, fire; why don't you fire?" | description in that way, For myself, I certainly come here with the intention of expressing my Captain then fired another shot when he got his own opinion on the matters before the Board Mr. Francis-Then, under those circumstances, sang out "I surrender." The mate then told I have no opposition to offer to the construction

The Chairman—We have next to form a subwe found the others in the after-peak; they | committee or committees to frame by-laws under the sections of the Ordinance. There are twentyinto the boat when Mortimer, said "come four sections, and I propose to take them in back and get your clothes." The Captain order and divide them into three lots, appointing ordered them to get into the boat; when three committees to each consider one division. "Mr. Francis-I think the better p'an would forward to get their clothes. On coming aft | be that we take those sections of the Ordinance again one man had something in a handkerchief | which appear most pressing first. In my opinion which did not look like clothes. Bolson and sections 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, dealing with sanita-Mortimer were the two ringleaders, while other I tion and cleanliness, are the most pressing and

ill feeling between the officers and the men. The Surveyor-General-I must propose that section I, dealing with drainage, come in for dered the men to come alt-at 7.30 p.m.-and | early consideration. In my opinion it is one of

ordered Rumbeck into irons for heaving the the most pressing. The Chairman-I, think sections 2 and 3 are missiles at him and for using abusive language. After he had been in irons for a short time the also very necessary. Until we have the by-laws Captain let him out, as not being quite satisfied under these two sections we can do next to in your paper yesterday from the Revd. Mr.

again called aft and handcuffed, the entries in to meet them. the log book being read over to him; he was a port in the cabin which always open; his hands proper information of the best method of con- where the petition to the Governor is to be found. were free during exercise; he complained to me struction, trapping, and ventilation. We have ready for signature, as I am sure a great number about the ventilation in the cabin. On the tith Lo decide between half a dozen different methods. of your readers who are landsmen would feel Captain was on the poop, and I heard Bolson, the most perfect. Before we make new drains, putting a stop to a most disgraceful business. I env " remember. he has struck me and I'll fix we ought to know also whether the existing have spoken to several masters and engineers of him for it," Two or three days afterwards I lones are fairly sufficient or not. I think we steamers about this petition and they appear to heard Bolson refusing to go on the look-out, should call upon the Sanitary conginetr, and be quite as much in the dark about it as mywhen the chief mate ordered him aft and perhaps also on the Surveyor-General to give us self :- they have heard about it, and don't know then he was put into hand-cuffs-this was information as to the existing drains. At present anything more, as to where it may be found during the middle of the night. He was put we do not know whether they require alteration or how it is worded into a state room. I made the entries in the or not. I should certainly object to freme by- There is nothing to be said about the Sunday log by the Captain's orders, and they were read laws without knowing something of the present work in the barbour of Hongkong except the over to him. The boatswain, captain, and I state of affairs. The question of drainage is a severest condemnation of the work itself and also

striking him was false and then we let him out; Captain Deane-I think these 21 sections of greed and an inordinate desire to board up wealth, but on getting forward he did not go to his duty, I the Ordinance can be conveniently divided andor as well as from a determination on the part of

the heads of engineeding, medical, and general, and I think three su -committees might be appointed one to consider each division. Seclions 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 8, 9, 15, 17, 19 and 20, appear to come under the head of medical's 1, 2, and 3 appear to be questions of engineering, and the remainder come under the head of general

The Surveyor-General-I think it would expedite matters if after appointing the sub-committee they were empowered by the Board to call for the necessary information and reports. streetve them and submit them as a general eport to the Board together with a rough draft of by-laws for general discussion. - In that way he Hoard would, have full information, before commencing to discuss the by-laws...

Mr. Francis-I beg to move that, the sections 5; 6, 7, 8, 9 bying more pressing than the thers that they take precedence and that Sub-Committee, ber formed to prepare by-laws

Mr. Price-I do not see why sections 1; 2 and 3 should not be dealt with as well. .. Mr. Francis There is no very pressing Geografiy for them.

The Surveyor-General—I can assure the carned member there is.

Mr. Francis Sections 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 as touching sanitary questions, such as the removal of night soil, the regulation of the water supply." &c., are surely the most necessary. I think these should take precedence of all others, especially in face of the present state of affairs in the Colony, 40 deaths from cholers in a day. The Chairman-I beg your pardon, no such

Mr. Francis-Ask the Registrar-General. "The Chairman-I have all the returns here. The largest number of deaths was on the 17th, 31, on the 18th there were 22, on the 19th the number was reduced to 16, on the 20th it had and affect all nationalities alike. However, the Afew-doses of SEIGEL'S OPERATING PILLS suggested that page to the Captain. On May fallen-to-7-and to-day, so far-as-I+know, there seamen and engineers have the matter in their ale 5. There is far too much talk going on outside about this. - It is totally unnecessary and

> Mr. Francis-I can only say that I was told by the Registrar-General, as member of the Sanitary: Board that there had been so deaths in one day. The Chairman - The Registear-General sent me in a return of 80 deaths for one day on-

-only-likely-to-lead-to-a-scare. -

extend'd over more than one day. The Registrar-General-There were 18 deaths in one day, but not all from cholera; and as a matter of fact there was another day when there were to deaths:

one occasion, but I found afterwards that these

The Surveyor-General-May I suggest that we continue with the business of the meeting? Mr. Humphreys-I see nothing in the state of the health of the Colony which would warrant us in taking up these clauses before the others. I think in view of this Bill having met with the strongest opposition from the community every section should be slowly, carefully, and fully considered. We always have a little sickness here naturally, but I do not know that we have more than in any other place. I presume we great stroke of enterprise and progressive policy have already some method of looking after most of these matters. I know there is a little diarrhoea here at present, perhaps more than usual, but I think we may always look for that when we get a large amount of rain. As far as more sickness than you might expect to get in the tropics. I have been here a great number well without these rules and regulations for about 40 years. I think we should consider these questions with great care, and in the meantime we can run upon the old lines. .

Mr. Francis' motion was then put to t meeting, and three members only voting for was-declared-lost .- Mr. Deane's suggestion dividing the sections under the three heads, of -engineering, medical, and general was then adopted, and the following Sub-Committees were then appointed.

- For the engineering sections-The Surveyor General, Messrs. Ede and Humphreys. For the medical sections - Drs. Cantlie, Ayres, and Ho Kai, the Surveyor-General, and Mr.

On the suggestion of Captain Deane, the framing of the by-laws for the remaining sections was allowed to stand over.

The Chairman then read several complaints and applications including a letter from Mr. Ede in which that gentleman proposed that in view of the prevalence of cholera in the Colony suc steps be taken to prevent its spread as were. the consuming of unripe fruit and vegetables directing what immediate steps should be taken on the first appearance of symptoms and appoint ing certain places whereat medicine could be obtained gratis or for a nominal sum. The Chairman stated that he had taken such steps as were proposed in the letter, and that a stock of medicine had been supplied to the Police Station, which persons could obtain gratis on

application. Mr. Ede-Does any one apply for the medicine?

The Chairman-Yes, they are taking wholesale. They appear to like it. (Laughter A letter was also read from the Colonial Secretary notifying the Board that Mr. Mac-Cullum had applied for leave while at home on a holiday to visit about a dozen of the largest towns to study the system of sanitation there pursued, and that the Government had decided' to allow him to do so and to pay his travelling expenses on condition that the visit did not occupy more than two months.

Mr. Francis called attention to the recent appointment of Sanitary Surveyor to be also Inspector of Buildings, and stated that if the appointment was to be permanent he should move an objection to it.

Capt. Deane suggested that such a motion should be given notice of to the Secretary. The Board then adjourned till Thursday, the 28th instant.

CORRESPONDENCE.

(We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.]

SUNDAY LABOUR IN HONGKONG TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKO THE BORAPH." StR,-Regarding the letter which appeared and officers to Sunday work in the Harbour.

went into his cabin, and he promised to go to every difficult one and requires consideration, as of the motives which, prompt the merchants of his duty, asking to be put into the other watch, it may throw great expense upon louseholders, the place in forcing the thing forward against as he was afraid of the men he was with. He It is not a question to be undettaken lightly or the denunciations of those who have to engage in told us what he had said about the Cap aid hastily. hastily

tival traders to cut each other out in their busiless of catering and supplying the markets. The Chinese po ulation are, in a great measure, the people who are being served, and the time is host-approaching here in Hongkong, as it has dready come for pass in Singapore, when the "heathen" will be working the wires and the so-called merchants no better than a lot of runners or touters for the honrding and grasping Chinese who have amassed capital by the most tingy and shabby system of, iving, and sie at. fast in the box seat, whip in hand, and rigorously driving all your Messrs, Jones, Mumpheson's Buttercups, and others, who in their turn drive the sailors and engineers.

I apn't say these merchants and shipowners'

agents work willingly on a Sunday, themselves they are, as well as being at the mercy of the Chinese capitalists, in many instances simply the agents of firms of shipowners at home, who go to church levery Sinday with very long faces and figure as ch rch wardens and elders, but who take precious good care to get the last drop of blood out o their unfortunate servants , in tho way .. Sunday work. Now. Sir. there is an old proverb in the world that Heaven helps those who help themselves, and it remains for the victims of Sunday labour in this colony to be up and doing, and to strike a blow in their own defence. I am not sure that their employers, in Hongkong would not secretly desire to see the seamen and engineers of steamers, one and all. refusing to do any Sunday work 'after a certain' date, and thus put a stop, once and for ever, to that miserable and un-Christian-like business. I am not even sure that the task-masters and blond-suckers in Europe would not heartily concur as long as they could ensure that the strike against Sunday labour would be general to the Governor, who, I rather think, will decline, to interfere with free contracts. They have only to prganise themselves constitutionally and in an orderly manner, and come together unanimously, when they can make their own terms. If they have neither the spirit nor the ability to do this ham afraid they are past all outside assistarge. Apologising for this long letter which I hope you will find room for, I remain.

Yours faithfully, LIBERTY AND JUSTICE. Hongkong, 22nd June, 1888.

OUR DEFENCES.

The arrival in this Colony of the two brand new torpedo boats, Nos. 35 and 36, which are 'said to be such advanced improvements on the latest types of those hitherto built by Yarrow or | fit for business in the morning. by Thorneycroft was heralded somewhat as a on behalf of the home Government, but after a careful examination of the appearance of the vessels butwardly, of their powers for attack or defence and of their speed, as published in the home journals and reproduced by the press here, if I can see personally I think there is very little is very doubtful indeed if they will be found even as effective asiThorneycroft's or Yarrow's latest. They were built by White, of Cowes, who of years, and we seem to have got along very has made a name for himself as a designer and constructor of yachts and of lifeboats. and who, possibly in order to get a share of the fat orders which are dispensed at the hands of the Admiralty has succeeded in turning out-nothing more than a poor and feeble conof the plans of other builders. As to speed, the first and supreme qualification in such engines of war, Nos. 35 and 36 seem, by all accounts, to -Advt. be zeven far behind what the building yards

at Poplar and Hammersmith are now capable of. The fitting of Whitehead Torpedoes to such vessels is a very simple matter, it is speed and nothing but speed which is the great desideratum. Thorneycroft has lately 'succeeded'in building a boat which has done as much as 19 statute miles an hour, and it is said that Yarrow has attained as much or more in a craft he has constructed for a foreign government, whereas these so-called defenders of Hongkong are hardly capable of grinding out more than two and twenty miles when usged to their utmost steaming power. But whether built by a new man like White of Cowes or even by Yarrow or by Thorneycroft and whatever may be the speed to which such smart little craft, can be urged, their usefulness as the destroyers of battle ships or as the protectors of harbours has been materially limited if not rendered absolutely nugatory by the introduction of the electric light and the improvements in machine guns which now, by the assistance of rays of light nearly equal to those of the sun, can keep up a steady shower of leaden and iron balls at the rate of 600 a minute. Is there anything affoat short of an ironclad ship which can stand -such-flogging-?--We think not ... The war ships of all nations-even Chinese and Japaneseare now all fitted with machine guns which, properly worked, will riddle into "mince meat" everything in the shape of the modern torpedoboat whose iron sides are necessarily so thin that a well shod man might possibly put the toe of his boot through them-if he could kick hard enough. It seems to us that Mr. White of Cowes has furned his undoubted genius as a boat and yacht builder in the wrong direction; he is working at discoveries in an old and worked out pasture instead of casting about for new fields. The submarine business, it seems to us, is the one which all anxious or interested eyes and thoughts must now be centered on for the future, and in these columns we have already called the attention of the Hongkong public to the enormous advantages possessed by the boats of a submarine type intended for the defence ofcolonial harbours like Hongkong. Nordenfeldt, the great machine gun maker, is performing wonders at Southampton, Toulon and Constantinople. We gave in this journal, about a month back, some account of the doings of one of his boats on the Solent, and now again we hear of him carrying out experiments in Turkish waters under the immediate eye of that "sick man" the Sultan, and before a commission composed of naval and scientific officers of the Ottoman service, who have come to a satisfactory conclusion regarding such little vessels during the last six weeks. The final trials extended over several days and nights, during which the boats, were tested in every way possible, as submarine boats, as surface torpedo boats, and as despatch he was the man. The next morning he was nothing. We are getting all sorts of complaints Goldsmith calling the attention of ship masters boats. Captain Garrett commanded each boat during its trial, and at the conclusion of the Mr. Francis-It appears to me before we can' with its attendant curting and bitterness on the experiments was complimented very warmly by kept in confinement, till we got to Manila, and prepare any useful by laws under the sections part of all who are involved in it, I am sorry the Commission on his skill and nerve in several had an hour's exercise every evening. There was | which relate to drainage that we should have | Mr., Goldsmith has not informed the public wying moments, both under and above water. During the submerged trials an experiment was carried out which is unique in the history of submarine boats, and for the first time an actual May I saw Bolson at the wheel at 5-30 a.m.; the and we require some information as to which is disposed to support the sea-going community in torpedo was discharged from a vessel completely hidden under water.

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To-dan's Advertisements.

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Hongkong, 22nd June, (888.)

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ZETLAND

N EMERGENCY ATTESTING of the above LODGE_will_be_held_in-Frakmasoms instant, at 830 for 9 P.M. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited. Hongkong, 19th June, 1888.

Auctions.

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THE Undersigned has received instructions --- to sell by-l'ublic Auction, on MONDAY.

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XX TEATHER permitting, the Steamship. VV "HONAM" will leave Hongkong on SUNDAY, the 24th instant, at 9 A.M., teturning from Macao at 10 P.M. First Class Fare to Macao and Back \$2. No Second Class or Single Fares.

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Hongkong 20th June, 1888.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION,

No.-280 I I is hereby notified that the date for the

I reception of TENDERS for the OPIUM FARMS is Postponed until THURSDAY, the 28th instant at 3 F.M. Revised Conditions will appear in the Gazette of SATURDAY, the 23rd instant.

The date for Deposit is also extended till the 27th instant, at NOON. By Command. FREDERICK STEWART,

Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office,

Hongkong, 20th June, 1888. HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION

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une, 1888. Full particulars on application, A. SHELTON HOOPER,

Hongkong, 16th June, 1888 THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

N TOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-IN ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Chinese Insurance Company, Limited, will be held at the CITY HALL. Victoria, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the 3rd day of July, 888, at 2,30 of the CLock in the Afternoon, when the subjoined resolution which was passed at tire Extraordinary Meeting, of the Company held on the 18th day of June, 1888, will be aubmitted for confirmation as a Special

Resolution.
That the Companyobe wound up voluntarily in-Accordance with the Company's Articles of Association and under the provisions of the Companies Ordinances 1:65 to 1886." Should the Resolution be confirmed a further Resolution will be proposed at the same

hat the Board of Directors for the time being and he Secretary, in accordance with the provisions in the Afficies of the said Conse pany; be appointed Liquidators for the purpose of such winding up.

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- Hongleone, 16th June, 1888.

FRONGKONG, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1888,

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Title Courrier d'Haiphong publishes an official notification by M. Richaud, the Acting Governor-General of Erench Indo-China, referring to the suppression of the Budget and the transfer of the various circlits opened for the general expenditure of Indo-China to the Colonial Office Budget and to sundry local Budgets of Cochin-Think and Cambodia. The total revenue for 1888, is set down at \$13,656,000; against an expenditure of \$18,576,126.

SAYS the Straits Times: - Advices from Saigon, dated 11th inst., state that the rice market for ordinary qualities has weakened a little after various fluctuations, but that the prices ruling are wirranted heither by demand nor lack of grain, for the China inquiry is next to nil and stocks have sately accumulated. It is further said that more business has been transacted for Europe, and that there is also a fair demand for the Phillippines. Freights have improved since last divices.

MR. JANIES GEORGE SCOTT, his many friends in | LUNG A-FUK, a Chinese fisherman, charged one iz will be glad to learn, has again been of his countrymen at the Police Court with assault distinguishing himself in the Southern Shan and battery, committed on the 12th inst. at Praya States, where he is stationed as political officer. -For some time past a rebel chief named Twet Nga Lit has been fomenting serious disturbances -in the district under Mr. Scott's jurisdiction, and causing the authorities a great deal of trouble. | Canton to look for a missing relation. Mr. A-fuk The other day, hearing that this chief was at a j agree to do escort "pidgin" and they started on town called Ajone, Mr. Scott made a sudden, their somewhat arduous journey. In the course of THE London Times in speaking of the late descent on the place and succeeded in surprising and capturing the rebela

THE Macan Independente in alluding to the coming elections of a Deputy to represent the. Holy City at the Lisbon Cortes places before its readers the several claims of the three candidates who are in the field-Messrs. Horta e Costa, Mascarenhas de Menezes, and Ferreira d'Amaral, -and strongly supports Mr. Horta e Cesta's candidature. "We, says the semiofficial organ, "implicitly trust in his activity, in his knowledge of the requirements of Macao, in the frankness of his character and in his

Wash Norron's entertainment continues to draw excellent houses. Last night the programme was almost entirely changed, and changed for the better. The conjuring quickchange, and painting were the only familiar items. "A short amusing sketch opened the performance, another novelty being the box · trick, performed by Mrs. Wash Norton. This was really a mysterious feat, the lady getting into a large box which had been previously locked; corded, enveloped in a linea cover, and strapped down. It was rapidly performed, and loudly applauded. The Harvey Brothers appeared in two new and exceedingly amusing sketches, and were repeatedly encored. The concluding piece "A trip to the moon," Is in itself worth a visit. It is a series of pantomimic comicalities, seen in shadow on an illuminated sheet, and is one of the most laughter-provoking, performances we ever saw. On Saturday afternoon the same programme will be gone through at a matinde, and repeated at night, that, we understand, being the last appearance of the Company here.

THE Gazette de France publishes some curious form of invitation to dinner :--

And here is the formula for an invitation to a soirce or raki party :---My Noble and Respected Friend i—This evening, when the allvery bark, the moon now fources days like supon the surface of the blue sky, spreading around love and tendeness we shall be reunited at the village of Rounil-Hisser, in the place called Horseloi Mollah, alocality full of delights, and all the night until the siveling of the dawn we there shall taste the joys of or will also find mourning rings useful, water and wet fire (cognac and raki.) We shall not admit of a delay of the thickness of a hair. May the power of sails affected as their restored eligibility to the opposite sex with the coast from Massowah to Raherts, about the passingly fair?

When the simple white-robed their restored eligibility to the opposite sex with the coast from Massowah to Raherts, about the passingly fair?

A GOVERNMENT Express was circulated in town this afternoon warning the residents at the Peak that the General Officer Commanding the troops has intimated that there will be a sham night ittack at the Peak this evening, commencing at, about 6 o'clock.

OUR Macao correspondent writes us to the effect that the Canton Government have rewarded the policemen who were instrumental in the capture of the twenty-two pirates lately rendited to the Chinese authorities, with the handsome sum of \$' con, which was distributed as follows :- To the water policemen. \$700; to the military memhels of the force engaged in the fray with the nfrates, \$300.

THE "facts about our dear departed Li ter," forwarded by a correspondent, may be perfectly accurate, but they are purely private and personal matters and have nothing to do with the community. The "ongoings" of a public official are fair game for hostile criticism; but his personal affairs, unless they are so notorious as to be a scandal, do not form a fit subject for newspaper discussion.

LONDON-society having parted-company-with Buffalo Bill has made a rush at last for Bradlaugh and will not be comforted nor take its dinners with any degree of pleasure without the presence of the Northamptonshire prophet whom they, the fair representatives, have suddenly discovered be "one of the best speakers in House," The honourable gentleman is said to be more fond of "apple pie" than he is tongue and the "fooling" of the drawing room. He prefers also something solid in conversation, and has succeeded in compelling the respect of Lord Salisbury. When left to collect his thoughts he will prepare a great speech in support of his affirmation bill which after a flood of the bitterest opposition at hist really passed into the law of the realm, but Cardinal Manning and the Roman Catholic bishops of England have signed a protest with reference to the Bill in which they state, that it is brought, forward to accommodate a lew who deny the truths of natural religion and the existence of a God who is the lawgiver and judge. They do not regard as fit or proper persons, to make laws governing the homes and domestic life of this country men who do not believe at least in natural religion and natural morality. In their opinion effacement of the recognition of God in our Legislature would be an act which will surely bring evil consequences. Bradlaugh says he thought on the death of Mr. Newdegate that this opposition had passed away, and he is now employed in manufacturing something in the shape of a literary " stink pot" with which to drive the Cardinal and his supporters from the field now and for ever-

Central. Complainant's little yarn was that on. the 8th inst he was loafing about the Wei-tso own Wilsons who have evaded condemnation temple at Canton when defendant approached and asked to be escorted round the streets of of the Apostles a lucrative job to fish for sharks: in the Taitam water-works. The missing Great Britain exercises her influence (excludinformed that his friend was going to take him To Singapore where labour was paid for in such | value of British trade with the whole of Africa complainant did not agree, and the result was greatest, as she is one of the oldest, of African of gravel and small stones, fire-works, etc., which ended in the arrest of the generous benefactor of the unemployed. On the 13th the perspicacity, committed the prisoner for trial at the Supreme Court, but the Attorney General promptly sent back such a trivial case to be dealt with at the Magistracy. Six months

imprisonment, with hard labour. THE elder Weller's advice concerning widders notes upon the etiquette of the East. For in- advertisements put it," open for an engagement," great territory, starting from the Royuma river, the robes described. The men wear white line bones should be exposed in all the nakedness to she can only hold by the tolerance of France, sunny blisides or shady river banks smid gambling house that had been entered; your but next morning he looked sulky, so they left.

RABID dog bit two Chinese children and a ughter of Mr. P. da Luz-the other day in Macao, and within a few days the three victims died of hydrophobia.

THE Singapore Straits Times, hears that a state. ment of claim has been filed in the Supreme Lourt in the case of Elphick versus the Secretary. and Committee of the Singapore Sporting Club. sprecisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited. Damages are laid at \$5 000. "

I'HK steamship Tsinan, Capt. W. N. Allison which arrived this afternoon from Australian ports, brought back the following Chinese dripped from them ran over the fire-place and set 10; from Port Darwin, (sick) 4; from Adelaide 2; and 4 stowaways.

THE Lisboir Seculo, under the heading of "The Policy of Mammon" reveals some of the darkest phases of Portuguese ministerial life, and points a moral which requires no comment. The following is a translation of the article alluded to : "Our Chancellor of the Exchequer has just taken possession of the Directorship of the Gas C mpany, to which place he was elected a few days ago. Although Mr Mariano de Carvalho' is not legally incapacitated to be simultaneously a Deputy, a Minister, and Director of the Gas Company, there is still moral incompatibility, cl. ar and absolute, b.tween the duties of a Minister and those of a Directof of a Gas Company. It is only he who Mammon, that can go about the various Companies' offices doing business by means of his of much dalliance with the small talk of the ministerial prerogatives, looking for lucrative ing than the hypothetical science of his descent. exchanging his political-influence for hard cash. In the present case the scandal is exceptionally glaring. It is a well-known fact that the Lisbon G is Company has been in conflict with, the Municipality, and that this corporation is -often under the necessity of consulting the Government for the solution of many questions, it being particularly dependent on the Chancellor of the Exchequer. It thus necessarily follows of the Government, Chancellor of the Exchequer and Director of the Gas Company, he holds in his own hands all those measures of pressure which he may employ whenever it suits him to submit the Municipality to the Gas Company's interests. Should the Municipality prove recalcitrant, the Chancellor, of the Exchequer, whose unscrupulous character is well-known, is enabled to create unheard of difficulties in all business which the Corporation may have to transact with the Government. This is the Precise situation of the Municipality since the head of the Government caused himself to be: elected Director of the Gas Company, of which he is now an important shareholder, having been so far as poor as Job." After protesting against the trumped up election of this model. Minister to the Directorate of the Gas Compan the writer in the Seculo concludes : - It is imperative that these facts should be placed before the public in all their nudity, so that our in the Courts of fustice, may be adequately

punished by the more effective verdict of public

Hongkong as a topic of conversation, speaking bend of the coast opposite Aden the British flag most highly of Sir "Gush." Bowen, Lister the has for some time been waving over Berbera Immaculate, and the Malta and Gibraltar of the from which, as a centre, we are quietly spreading East, and suggesting that the Surveyor General our influence along the coast and amongst would be almost certain to offer the descendant | the wild Somali tribes of the interior. To sum up, the total area of Africa over which relative not being found. Afuk consented to visit ling Egypt) cannot be less than a million square Hongkong and in due course was taken to a miles with a population of about 30 millions. coolie-house, where on the 12th instant he was | The annual value of the trade of this area cannot be far short of 20 millions sterling, while the generous manner that a fortune would be may be reckoned at 28 millions. So far as mere quickly piled up. .. To this proposal, however, area goes Portugal still remains one of the mutual recriminations, accompanied by a shower pioneers, and she has lost nothing by the recent has been an interchange of territory between the Congo, she succeeded in obtaining very quietly, at the Berlin Conference, the two most important harbours of Cabinda and London, with a slice of land behind of about 1,800 square must not be taken too literally. Granted that miles. Cabinda is one of the most enterprising some of the bereaved ones are, like the heathen | places on all that coast, Again, immediately Chinee, externally childlike and bland, but to the south she succeeded in acquiring very and tricks that are vain, it, nevertheless, not of Portugal on the East and West coasts of Africa

miles in extent, may be regarded as admitted. passingly fair?

DR. J. J. da Silva, the popular Chief Justice of Macao, who is now in Portugal, has had his leave extended to go days. He is expected back by the end of August.

A REGULAR meeting of Victoria Lodge, No. 1026,

will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, on Tuesday, the 26th instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. A FIRE broke out last night in an eating-house, No. 339, Queen's Road, in an unusual way. Some ducks were being cured over a fire, and the boards of the floor on fire. The place was quickly enveloped in flames, and in half-an-hour was completely burnt out. The brigades wer soon down, and with much exertion prevented the fire from spreading to the adjoining house.

The premises were insured for \$5,000. MR. Frederick Harrison, lecturing in London lately on the descent of man, said that Darwin's great work "The Descent of Man." had thrown a tremendous illumination on the affinity of man with some other animals, but the work did not give any definite proof that man is descended from any known species of ape, and therefore the great thinker's ideas and writings were only. the work of hypothesis. There was some danger of an age of scientists devoting themselves to the studies of the embryos of everything and the perfection of nothing. "The science of the ascent , hill the Pope has planted vines with his ov of man, the immediate future of the human race, continued Mr. Harrison, was of immensely greater moment, and was more-certain and truly ennoble places in the respective Directorates, and This may be all very true and very clever of Mr. Harrison, but he should remember that man is a free agent and has a perfect right to employ his thoughts and prosecute his studies in any given direction. In the opinion of the world catches a thousand birds or so in this manner. there are lew subjects of greatch interest than that to which Darwin devoted the greater part of a long life, and if Mr. Harrison can succeed in making-man's future state as close to a sceptical world as Darwin has made his descent - and jr that as Mr. Mariano de Carvalho is a member so doing conquered and set at rest the prejudice and the disbelie's of all the great theologians of his day -he will confer another service and possibly another benefit on the human race. Is a writer in the Boston Transcript is to, be

believed, Paraguay is surely one of the most

favoured lands or earth. There, he says, no

insane love of gold compels the heart to question-

able deeds. No political situation harauses the

The air is soft and balmy, inviting to repose, and prolific Nature, throwing about everything to be really serviceable, and practical in the her garment of rich vegetation, supplies man with all that he needs and beautifies all that his eyes rest upon. Paraguay is indeed almost a fairlyland of romance, so beautiful are its manifold. attractions. The native portion of the population is a remnant of the tribe of Guarani Indians; one of the loftiest tribes in the grade of civilisation of all the American race. But nothing the tides have a heavy sweeping power, there against the third. Against them, there was a as the vast preponderance of the female over the male population. The proportion is something like nine to one. This is the result of a immense. As to its usefulness in the open sea long and very fierce war, in which the Guaranians nothing we believe short of sudden life and death followed and supported a cruel and ambition ruler through indescribable hardships and suffertheir peregrinations, the defendant pitched on scramble for territory in Africa says :- "In the lings. This war ended only with the death of the man who waged it, and has reduced the whole population to about onessixth of what it was 20 | complexity to supplant others of an existing years ago, leaving only women and boys: These women (this writer continues) are as beautiful simple, cheap and serviceable. The Electrical. and fair to look upon as can be found in any part of the world. They are of medium height, rather slight and lithe, with finely-moulded limbs, small pretty hands and feet, and figures of matchless grace and beauty that would serve for models of the sculptor's art. Their carriage is the telephone, "Wires from the transmitters. so easy and natural as to be almost the poetry of motion, for the freedom from high-heeled boots and tight clothing has left their step light, supple, and strong. Their dress is of the simplest form; a short tunic or robe not unlike a skirt falling to below the knees, and a shoulder-covering notscramble. On the Senegambian coast there | unlike a shawl; both of pure white and adorned with pretty native lace. They are gracefully worn her and France by which Portugal has and bewitchingly serve to half-reveal and half "Beak" (Mr. Wodehouse), with his customary obtained permission to occupy about 17,000 conceal the form beneath. In the midday siesta square miles. It is when we come over to the they are fond of lying languidly in their ham-Congo region that we find Portugal triumphant, mocks, sipping their mats and singing in their Between the French sphere and the mouth of low sweet voices, yet sad and with a touch of melancholy, the "narancaros," or songs of the orange-gatherers, or those other strange weird songs of theirs whose words are all of love Indeed who need to do aught else in a land so blessed as theirs? Living entirely upon fruits and vegetables that are secured with but little effort; unmoved by the ambitious schemes of internally acquainted with ways that are dark extensive possessions. Were the possessions the money-making Europeans, upon whom they look with questioning wonder, and possessed of unfrequently happens that the sable habiliments to be defined by even a moderate occupation languid, voluptuous natures that are fostered by f wee deck a trim figure and adorn a pretty face. Angola would figure at something like 115,000 the climate, what else should they do save love The "clean and tidy widdy" who rejoices in square miles. In an agreement with France and dance and sing? Dancing is their only these charms and who desires to taste connubial in 1836 and assented to by Great Britain and pastime, and into that they throw the whole bliss for a second time, is able to indicate Germany, Portugal was permitted to take up the spirit of their joyous nature. The slightest excuse the unoccupied condition of her heart by region lying between her two colonies, so that now is all that is necessary for getting up a ball means of a dainty crape bonnet. By this sign she considers herself the owner of a belt, clear at which the whole neighbourhood at once asall men know that the wearer is, as the theatrical. across the continent. The northern limit of this sembles. The girls and women are dressed only in stance, a Turkish effendi when speaking to another But when the two-guinea confection is donned, continues westward crossing Lake Nyassa and trousers and red ponchos. The dances are in about himself always says: "Your servant," how is the sweet young thing to indicate that thence into the Congo State from which an quaint original figures, but nearly always very "your valet," or "your slave;" and to the other she is hungering for a hubby? By means of expedition has lately returned to Lisbon after graceful. Sometimes the festivities will be kept he says: "Your high," or "your eminent per- a mourning ring, of course. One twist of a taper spending three years in planting stations. On up through the entire night, after which the somality." Instead of saying: "I saw you at finger, and the lone lorn condition of the wearer the south she is bounded by Germany, and participants will gaily return to their occupathe theatif the other night;" he would always is made apparent. This is the chief reason why altogether the area referred to gannot be less tions of whatsoever nature, always contented. any "At the theatre the other night I saw the mourning rings are coming into fashion again. than though the always happy. Sometimes there will be a a sort of association of gamblers living in Tank. Garden witness felt weary for want of food, stopped. dust of your shoes," after all a rather doubtful The church-yardy designs in vogue in the days allowed to remain under Portuguese administ grand contribution picnic to some distant, sort of compliment. But here is the Turkish of our ancestors are to be revived, and ten tration on conditions favourable to foreign point, where the dancing will be kept up through thousand widows will shortly be let loose commercial enterprise. Spain has a somewhat the round of a whole 24 hours. For truly these, and no doubt it was a fact, that there was a raid. In half-an-hour they had not time, so they waited My Gener un Master, My Responded of the present find there was a fact, that there was a fac with a miniature coffin, through the glass face of miles into the interior give her an area of 75,000 among the rest, have settled down in the country. and made a disorderly attack on the residents, so they left. which a little skeleton glares vacantly, and seems square miles of the barren Sahara. At Coresco Who would not rather become a lotus-eater there. The reason given was, that the Tank The other complainant gave similar evidence to ask what crimes it has committed that its Bay she has about 9,600 square miles but which among the lotus-caters and settle down upon the

Two Portuguate missionaries who have been absent on leave, returned to the Holy City by- did not appear to have astacked the house where the last French mail.

To those who take an interest in the Eternal City M. De la Brière's book on the Pone! Jubilce, entitled "To Rome," just issued in Paris, will-prove both good and instructive reading The volume, which is published by M. Gervais, of the Euc Tournon, is composed of a series of letters from a Pontifical Zouave on the fetewhich took place at St. Peter's last Christmas Perhaps the most curious of the letters is that descriptive of the recreations of Leo XIII. I not given to everybody to penetrate the recesses of the Vatican domain; but M. De la Brière. being an old Zouave and a doughty champion of the Roman Church in days gone by, was enabled to see what must be veiled for eyes from the eyes of the profane and cynical heretic. When the Pope is not engaged, ir business or devotion he drives through his orange groves and shrubberies, ascends a hil and the Sabine-Mountains, or walks through the avenues of the Vatican, which he has had carefully kept in order. He uses the old chariot of Pius IX. for his drives, preferring it to the landaus which have been sent to him as presents by the wealthy "faithful," and in this vehicle hedriven to or 15 times around the gardens. B the side of a ruin which stands on the top of the hand, and these he cultivates with assiduity, being rather proud of the wine he obtains from them. A favourite amusement of his Holiness is to catch birds in a huge net which has been specially made for him. After having played

with the feathered captives for a few moments he sets them at liberty. This is his principal occupation in the fine weather, and he sometimes

THE gossibility of telephonic communication

between ships and fleets sailing in the open sea-

while steaming sometimes seventeen to twenty knots, an hour, appears to have been lately him unattended to the Hospital when bleeding engaging the carnest attention of the British." Admiralty, while technical papers like Engineering, and service periodicals such as the Broad Arrow speak of the scheme hopefully and with certain chances of success. They lay a greatdeal of stress upon the well known genius of Edison, who has been working at the ideas. But while fully admitting his great inventive powers and recognizing the ability and broad sense of Engineering in all engineering matters; we mind. The very atmosphere breathes peace, doubt very much whether the scheme wi ever be accomplished to such an extent as hundred and one complex evolutions of fighting fleets or in the warlike operations of small squadrons: Lying at anchor in such a harbour as this of Hongkong, no doubt the plan might succeed, because the tides are not very strong and the ships ride steadily, but, in all rivering anchorages such as Shanghai or Foothow where would be a great chance of the communicating very simple case—the whole question with wires being swept away by tidal friction, which on any scope of about too fathoms would be necessity would ever secure its adoption, nor possibly will the exigencies of naval war ever so absolute as to force naval commanders to doubt that that man had been done to death employ signals of such extreme and delicate method generally acknowledged to be safe, Review in a very sanguine strain believes that a great future is in store for the undertaking. in times of fog, or during the night, when code signals cannot be seen, and thinks that to support the theory. After briefly reviewing every fighting ship should be provided with says this paper, would run to a small room protected from other wires, and could be fitted with ordinary telephones for use, as usual." How all this very pretty scientific contrivance is going to work during the numerous evolutions of backing and filling, and starboarding and larboarding of a fleet of a dozen ships the Reviewdoes not explain to an anxious and somewhat perplexed public ready, and even leager, to have its fighting squadrons well to the front-in all scientific appliances for "the brain-spattering and wind-pipe-slitting art."

SUPREME COURT.

IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

(Before the Hon. J. Russell, Acting Chief

THE TANK LANE MURDER. The Prisoners Acquitted.

The case for the defence was opened by Mr Francis this morning, Lee Kim, a coolie resident in Ladder. Street stated that on the morning of the 18th May two

of the prisoners were in his house all day, and were smoking opium there at the time of the

Tam Afat and another witness gave similar Mr. Francis, in his speech for the defence said that he had several other witnesses in support of his alibi, but if those he had called were not believed it would not have added to the | due from their employer, Mr. W. Legge. The weight of testimony to have called any more. The first stated that he and the other were engaged prisoners were charged with the wilful murder on the 5th April, at \$7 a month each. They of one Ng Sing, the third prisoner in particular worked until the 22nd May, when they were being charged with having given blows, the discharged On that day at 4.30 p.m. they consequences of which were fatal. The story were at the Hongkong Club, They wanted to put before the Court by the prosecution was that | get their rice, but Mr. Legge refused to let them the prisoners were part of a gang either living go, so they waited till six o'clock, when they in or associated with the Yee Woh Chen Club carried him up to Captain Cook's house. At the Lane. It was stated that the third prisoner was but Mr. Legge scolded him, and they continued Lane people were strongly under the impression adding that on being discharged at night they

"swords and revolvers and iron bars. - But they they were refused money, but the men in the street. One moment's geflection was necessary to see the intense absurdity of this supposition If he had been refused his fee his remedy, a very

simple one, was to give information to the parese. against the gamblers in that house. It was absurd to tell intelligent persons that swithout any surther provocation beyond the refusal of the small fee a disturbance like that should arive. Could they believe the first three witnesses, and be sure that any disturbance took place at all? The witnesses were men intimately connec-d with the gambling-house, living in the immediate neighbourhood, and naturally anxious to support the gamblers in planning revenge against the informer who brought the police down upon them: Was it likely that a fight of such a character, going on for a quarter or half an hour, could take place without some respectable resident or constable seeing it & Did it ever take place? Was that ninn injured in that street? No one knew who brought him to the police station; he was taken to the Hospital unattended, -unattended in the sense that there was no medical man there to assist him on the way if necessary. What evidence was there where he whence he can see the whole city, the Campagna . was brought from, or where struck, except that of the three discredited witnesses? Was it not probable, from what they knew of the Chinese and their methods of doing business, that that charge had been deliberately-contocted for the purpose of revenge on the man who had been taking bribes with one hand and giving information to the police with the other? An affray like that was not likely to take place in the heart of a city in broad daylight without some respectable person or constable testiing to the fact. It was contrary to all human actions that because a man had been refused payment of 40 cents for good and valid reasons, he should lead an arrued crowd to attack every Hok-lo in the street; If-a-fight-did-take place there that" day, there was a good deal more behind it than had appeared. If it took place no doubt the residents in the house attacked the men whom they believed had informed against them. Chinamen, notwithstanding their peculiarways, did not fight with swortls, and revolvers, and fron bars, for such slight causes as that. The question was could they believe the threewitnesses for the prosecution? There was no doubt that the unfortunate man was dead-partly through his injuries and partly because of the mismanagement of the police, in sending from half-a-dozen arteries. But the whole of the story as to how he received his death-blow. had been manufactured for purposes of revenge against the third man, and the other two had been included in the charge to make it look fegs invidious. The prisoners might not be the most reputable of men, they might belong to the worst and lowest class, but he did not think they could be worse in any degree than the three. witnesses. It was for the jury to decide, but itthey did not believe the witnesses sufficiently to find the men guilty of wilful murder they must find them also not guilty of manslaughter. He. confidently asked them to acquit the prisoners on both charges.

The Attorney-General, for the prosecution, referred to two points which demanded careful and minute attention. There wasea murdered man to account for. He admitted that, of the evidence did not support the charge of murder it could not support a charge of manslaughter. and second prisoners there was not the same regard to them hinged upon the question of time; therefore he left them out of the question. With regard to the third they had been told that it was contrary to common sense and hutiga nature for an affray like that between gival clans to occur without it being seen by respectable witnesses. That was a matter be must leave to their commonsense. But they could not with violence. He ridiculed the theory of the defence, that he had been killed by some one else and his death laid at the prisoners doors. because the principal witnesses had a grievance against him. Did Mr. Francis mean to suggest that the witnesses killed him and then in a moment of malicious inspiration laid a charge against the prisoner? If was quite improbable, there was not a shadow of evidence the evidence he said in conclusion that he did not lay stress upon any point ir the case, but submitted that there was no want of evidence against the prisoners. His Lordship, in summing-up, said that the

Attorney-General had put the case very moderately on behalf of the Crown. It was for the jury to take an impartial view of the facts, After defining the law with regard to murde and manslaughter, he outlined the circumstances of the case, and expressed his belief that any affray did take place, by the third prisoner's admission, on the day in question. The authorities were very clear open the principle that if a number of men met for the purpose of beating or killing other individuals. and the death of any one was caused by one of the crowd, all the persons concerned on the attack were equally guilty of murder. Juries, however, were often reluctant to act upon this constructive guilt, preferring to look to the man who committed the murder. On the other hand if a fatal blow was struck in provocation or anger a verdict of manshaughter would be returned. The case before them was a serious one, and the lives of Her Majesty's subjects must be protected, but if there was any doubt in the matter the prisoners must have the

The Jury then retired, and after an absence of twenty minutes unanimously found the prisoners not guilty of murder, and, by a majority of four to three, not guilty of manslaughter, . The men were accordingly discharged.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION

CHAIR COOLIES AND THEIR RIGHTS. Two chair coolies claimed \$4.18 each, wages a police informer, and the rest were represented the journey. At 5.30 he fold them to go und get

the gaze of a cold and unsympathetic world. Spain's importance on the African Continent is fragrant and fruitful crange-groves, to forget a way the prosecution put it that the third prisoners. My Legge stated that he gave the men free grievance was that he was refused his drilly fee quarters in order to have them handy. He may be present, waited upon by the simple white-robed of 40 cents, and that he thereupon threatened spermitted them to go home at four but on this Vengeance on not only the people in the house occasion he did not. At Captain Cook's house but on all the Hok-low in the autest going next t newever, he told them to be back at sever morning with a lot of friends all armed with giving them in bour and a half to go and ger

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MATERIALS FOR LADIES AND CHIEDREN'S SPRING AND SUMMER DRESSES,

IN NEW DESIGNS.

A LARGE STOCK OF LADIES AND CHILDREN'S STRAW HATS, THE "SAILOR HAT" FOR LADIES, IN ALL KINDS OF STRAW & COLOUR.

ROSE & CO.

Hongkong, 7th April 1888

COMPRISING-THE-FOLLOWING-CHOICE BRANDS :--FLOR DE LA ISABELLA :--

LONDRES

REINA VICTORIA

FLOR DE PRENSADOS CAPRICHOS

COMPANIA GENERAL 38. HABANO NUEVO HABANO.....in boxes of 100 and 250
28. CORTADO
18. HABANO......in boxes of 100
100
100
100

Hongkong, 20th May, 1888.

KELLY & WALSH, LIMITED, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, HONGKONG.

Insurances.

The above Company is prepared to accept AKINE BISKS at CURRENT RATES on GOODS. be. Policies granted to all Paris of the world inyable at any of its Agencies ? WOO LIN YUEN,

HEAD OFFICE No. 2, QUEEN'S ROALS WEST. Hongkong, 1st February, 1882.

NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents, in conjunction with Messrs. TURNER & Co., for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at

CURRENT RATES. W. HEWETT & Co. Hongkong, 7th June, 1888. GENERAL NOTICE.

THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED.)

RESERVE FUND \$740,000,00 Mail. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. I Lo YEUR MOON! Fisq. LYP SING, Esq. .

Lou Tso Shun, Esq. 3 MANAGER -- HO AMEL ARINE RISKS on GOODS, &c., taken

at GURRENT RATES to all parts, of the HEAD OFFICE, 8 & 6, PRAYA WEST. Hongkong, 17th December, 1885.

Consignees.

UNION_LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM ANTWERP, HAMBURG, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship -H-------BALCARRES-BROOK!"-Captain Burgess, having arrived from the above

Ports, Consignees of Cargo are, hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. The Steamer is berthed-at KOWLOON and Cargo impeding her discharge will

be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense and no Fire Insurance will be Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to Skanghai unless notice to the contrary be given

bifore NOON, TO-DAY, the 21st inst. Will claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 28th instant or they will not be recognised. RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, 21st June, 1888.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP "MERIONETHSHIRE," FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LONDON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed

that all Goods, are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns of the Kowloon Whari and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before NOON, TO-DAY. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining

undelivered after the 25th instant, will be subject All-claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on of before the 25th instant, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 10th June, 1888.

Shipping.

STEAMERS.

THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, IMITED.

FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL. HE Company's Steamship

"OOPACK." C. Jagnes, Commander, will be despatched as above on or about the 21st instant. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, 11th July, 1888. THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAMSHI

FOR SWATOW, SINGAPORE AND BANGKOK. THE Company's Steamer

COMPANY, LIMITED.

"PHRA CHOM KLAO," Captain J. Fowler, will be despatched for the above Ports, TO-MORROW, the 23rd instant, at NOON. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, 21st June, 1888.

STEAM TO STRAITS, COLOMBO AN the Company's Steamer "CHUSAN" for LONDON & INTERMEDIATE PORTS THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

"TEHERAN" will leave for the above places TO MORRO the 21rd instant, at NOON. For Freight or Passage, apply to E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent,

Hongkong, 10th June, 1888,

Shipping.

STEAMERS.

SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. THE Steamship

"PEMBRÖKESHIRE," D. Williams, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports about the 25th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL'& Co.,

Hongkong, 20th June, 1888. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGASAK AND KOBE. (PASSING THROUGH THE INLAND SEA.)

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship " BOKHARA" will leave for the above places on TUESDAY the 3rd July, at DAYLIGHT. E. L. WOODIN,

Superintendent.

Hongkong, 19th June, 1888. STEAM TO SHANGHAL HE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

CAPITAL TAELS 600,000, 3833.333-3: will leave for the above place about 24 hours.

EQUAL TO E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent.

> Hongkong, 19th June, 1888... SAILING VESSELS.

FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3.L. L. I. American Ship

Hichborn, Master, shortly expected, will load here for the above Port, and will have a quick desnatch. For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co.

""C. C. CHAPMAN."

Hongkong, 1st June, 1888 FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L. I. I. American Ship

"WANDERING. JEW," Nichols, Master, shortly expected, will load here for the above Ports, and will have a quick liespatch.

For Freight, apply to '-PUSTAU & Co. -Hongkong, ist June, 1888.

> Mails -STEAM FOR-

INCAPORE PENANG ADEN PORT SAID, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI, PLYMOUTH AND LONDON: - MADRAS, CALCUTTA AND

BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, TRIESTE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK AND BOSTON.

N.B.-CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH

SPECIE ONLY LANDED AT PLYMOUTH THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "NEPAUL," Captain S. F. Cole, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON, direct, VIA SUEZ CANAL and usual Ports of call on SATURDAY, the 30th June, at NOON.

Cargo will be received on board, until 4 P.M. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until P.M., on the day before sailing. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Office, Hong-

The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to not the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading.

E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office.

Hongkong, 19th June, 1888. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM SHIP COMPANY.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO. CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND

EUROPE: THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS,

TLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING

HE Steamship

ARABIC will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on TUESDAY, the 10th July,

at THREE P.M. Connection will be made at . Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full and the same will be received at the Company's Office until FIVE P.M. the day

previous to sailing. First-class Fares granted as follows !--To San Francisco and return, 350.00 To London 330.00

To other European Points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained or Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan

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discount of to per cont. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and BOMBAY, connecting at COLOMBO with Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des tined to Points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs For further information as to Freight of

Passage, apply to the Arcacy of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central

C. D. HARMAN,

Hongkong, 21st June, 1888.

Mails.

CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

LAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, CANADA, THE UNITED STATES AND BUROPE,

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC JE AND GLILLIN CG. .. . RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS.

THE-British Steamship

3.616 Tons Register, Taylor, Commander, will be despatched for VANCOUVER, B.C. and SAN FRANCISCO, via FOOCHOW, KOBE, and YOKOHAMA, on MONDAY, the

25th June, at 5 P.M. To be followed by the S.S. "ABYSSINIA". on the 12th July. Connection will be made at-Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports, and at Vancouver with Pacific Coast Points by the regular Steamers of the Pacific Coast-Steamship

3 Company and other Steamers. - Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines Eirst-class Fares granted as follows :-

To Vancouver and Victoria...(Mex. \$160.00 To Liverpool 300.00. To other European Points at proportionate

ates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese and Japanese Customs, to be statued purapplication. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Points in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to

Mr. D. E. BROWN, District Freight Agent,

Vancouver, B.C. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M on the 24th June. All Parcels must be sent to our Office and should be marked to address in full; and the

same will be received by us until 5 P.M. the

, For information as to Passage or Freight ADAMSON, RELL & Co.;

Hongkoog, 20th June, 1988

U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY. PHROUGH TO NEW YORK, YEA OVER-LAND, RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING. AT YOKOHAMA, AND SAN

FRANCISCO.

HE U.S. Mail Steamship ... "CITY OF PEKING" will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yoko. hamn, on SATURDAY, the 30th June, at THREE P.M. taking Passengers and Freight for

Japan, the United States, and Europe.
Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, and Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and ports in Mexico, Central and South America,

by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows :-

To San Francisco.....\$200,00

To San Francisco and return, 350.00 available for 6 months..... To Liverpool 325.00 To London...... 330.00. To other European Points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers.

of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on application. Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year will be allowed a discount of to per cent. This allowance does

not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day ; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco.

For further information, as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company,

No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Hongkong, 9th June 1888.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD,

NOTICE. STEAM FOR

SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI, GENOA. ANTWERP, BREMEN & HAMBURG. PORTS IN THE LEVANT, BLACK SEA AND BALTIC PORTS; LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON,

BALTIMORE, NEW ORLEANS.

GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS, THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE

V.B.- Cargo can be taken on through Bills.

ON THURSDAY, the 5th day of July, 1888, at 9 A.M., the Company's Steamship PASSENGERS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, Calling at GRNOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until j p.m., on the 4th July 1888. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the August's Office).
Contents and Value of Packages are required.
The Steamer has splendld accommodation and carries a Doctor and Stewarders.

For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Ca Agents. Hangkman oth June. 1888.